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**HEALTHY APPETITE** - Robert Anderson, 3, takes a turn at the healthy snack table before touring the Alberta Prairie Classroom on Wheels (C.O.W. Bus) during its Didsbury stop-over, Thursday. The C.O.W. Bus is a project of the Centre for Family Literacy in Edmonton that travels to more than 60 rural communities year-round. A presentation of approximately 50 books is made to the town/library at every stop.

## DHS band captures exclusive invite

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM  
Review Staff

Didsbury High School musicians struck a good note at the Whistler festival earlier this month, gaining a spot in an exclusive United Kingdom concert.

Only five to six bands from Canada will have the opportunity to join a mass band in London, England in 2012, the same year as the Olympics. Didsbury has already been marked as a top pick.

"It's a big deal to get invited ... our hard work has really paid off," said Lyndsay Wasko, a Grade 12 trumpet player at Didsbury High School.

On May 5 to 10, 74 senior concert and jazz band students gathered in Whistler for the annual festival. Thirty bands from across the western provinces participated in clinics and concerts during the event.

It was a great experience for young students, said Kirk Wassmer, band teacher.

"I think because they play in a small band room in a

*"I was really proud of them.  
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better bands out there."*

KIRK WASSMER  
DHS band teacher

small town, they think they are a small-time band. But when they are put up against all these other musicians in western Canada, they get a better perspective," he said.

"I was really proud of them. They showed they are one of the better bands out there."

Didsbury won the only standing ovation during the festival and became one of the bands to see that week.

Sharon Tsiras, parent, could hear whispers about the local students as she walked around the Whistler Village.

"It was amazing. I could hear other kids talking about Didsbury, that they were excited to see the show or that

they heard they were really good. And when that comes from your peers, it means something," she said.

The band program in Didsbury has 123 young musicians, half the school population. The numbers impressed Dr. Glenn Price, an internationally recognized musician and artistic director.

Price had lots to say about the group, calling them a "stand-out band" and inviting them on an exclusive 10-day tour of England. A similar event for musicians was done in Beijing in 2008 and Sydney in 2000.

The school hasn't yet decided if the students will go. Parents and board members need to give approval but just being invited "is exciting enough," said Peter Shields, Grade 10 trumpet player.

"Only a few bands get to do this ... and it goes to show that we can't take anything for granted now. We have to keep on working, harder than ever," he said.

The concert and jazz bands will show off their skills locally June 10 and 11 at 7 p.m. in Olds' TransCanada Theatre. Admission is by donation.



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# Man uses Facebook to find parents

*The tale of finding birth parents online featured in new book*

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM  
Review Staff

Jordan Luft grew up on a farm near Didsbury, knowing somewhere out there were his biological parents and perhaps brothers and sisters he'd never met.

He never imagined they lived less than three hours away – or that'd he find them through Facebook.

Luft's story is among a couple of dozen collected in Facebook Fairytales: Modern Day Miracles to Inspire the Human Spirit, by Emily Liebert.

While Facebook's content is usually connected with cheating spouses or foiled job interviews, it's also a site for good, Liebert said.

"Truly amazing things have happened because of the way people can now communicate ... from allowing for an adoption to an organ donation."

Or the reunion of parents and son after 22 years apart.

Growing up, Luft, now 24, had always been curious about where he came from and wondered about things like medical history, but he never dwelled too much on searching for his biological family. He was content, loved and cherished on the Triple L Farm with adoptive parents, Doug and Connie Luft.

Then at 18 years old, Doug sat him down.

"He told me that I'm old enough to send my name to the Alberta Adoption Registry to find my birth parents. It was up to me, but my dad told me they supported me no matter what I ended up deciding," Luft said.

It was the first time Luft had heard about the opportunity and he wasn't sure how he felt about it. Did he really need to find his birth parents?

After days of questions, he decided he wasn't ready to know – perhaps he would never be. As far as he was concerned, the Lufts were his family.

Three years passed and nothing was said about it, until one day sheer curiosity had him requesting information about his genealogy from the Alberta registries.

A large envelope arrived in the mail with content that told him his name was Ryan Heath Kintop, born at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton April 8, 1896. It also listed his parents' names as Heath Reichle and Monica Kintop. Almost immediately he started typing Monica Kintop into the Internet, eager to know more. He found a few matches but none seemed to match the correct time and place. He entered Heath Reichle's name next, hoping for better luck, and a phone number and address appeared on screen. His father was still living in Edmonton.

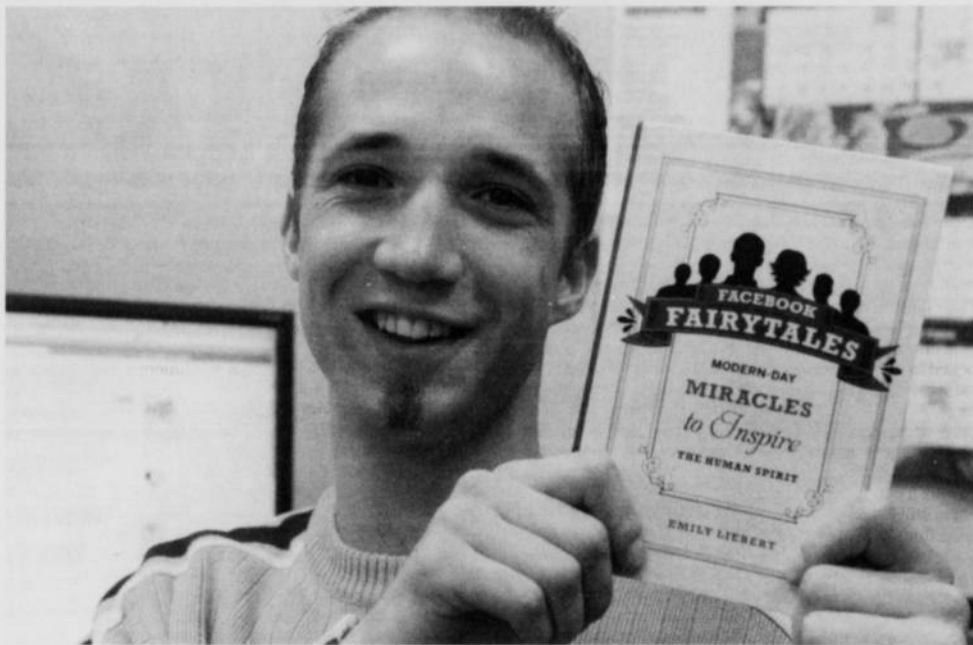
Luft called him and left a message: "I'm not trying to sell you anything. My name is Jordan Luft and I have a personal question to ask you."

"He didn't answer and I was happy about that. I wasn't really sure what I'd say to him ..." Luft adds.

A few days later, Heath called back. Luft didn't pick up. He knew who it was by the area code and was too nervous to answer. In Heath's voice message it sounded like he knew who Luft was.

He left a cell and home number that Luft wrote on a scrap piece of paper but he didn't call his birth father back. He buried the idea for a year and in fact, may never have dialled the number again if not for Facebook.

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Top: Jordan Luft poses with the book that carries his tale of finding his biological family.

Above left: Jordan Luft finally meets birth father, Heath Reichle and mother, Monica Kintop (above right) June 2008.

Bottom right: Jordan Luft stands with his adoptive parents Connie and Doug Luft of Didsbury.



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# Emergency con hits Didsbury

Senior loses \$9,000 after call from 'grandson'

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM  
Review Staff

A Didsbury senior's morning started with breakfast and a phone call from her 40-year-old grandson. It ended with a scam that cost her thousands.

It was the last thing she expected to hear last Thursday morning - her grandson, shaken, telling her he was locked in a Montreal jail.

"My head just started to pound ... I thought it was the wrong number at first I mean, how could he have gotten to Montreal and me not know about it?" said the 88-year-old Didsbury resident, who's asked to remain anonymous.

Her family fears she could be preyed upon again.

The grandson told her he was at a wedding. His car hit someone else and they were "hurt bad." Police had him locked in jail and he needed \$2,000 to make bail.

"Please don't tell anyone, grandma. I don't want them to know."

She was suspicious. It didn't sound like her grandson but perhaps, she reasoned, he was under a lot of stress.

He told her to wire money through Western Union - and she did. Then he called back.

"I'm still in jail grandma. They are keeping me here until I pay a fine. I need another \$3,500," he said.

A secretary for her grandson's lawyer also called and seconded the story. He's a good kid, but drinking makes people do stupid things, she said. The secretary later requested a fee.

"The requests for money, they just kept coming. Finally I got real mad and asked this guy what his middle name was? What the grandkids' names are. And he didn't know. I hung up," said the local resident.

That's when she realized she had joined the ranks of hundreds of seniors being bilked through the grandparent or emergency con. She sent nearly \$9,000 and knows she will never get it back.

She doesn't want other seniors to make the same mistake.

"I never heard of this grandparent scam before but I have heard of other types and always thought, how could people be stupid enough to fall for this stuff?" she said.

"Then it happened to me and you realize just how convincing these people can be. They are really, really good."

According to Cpl. Lou Robertson, Phonebusters' head of criminal intelligence, the con is rising in popularity - likely because few people are aware of it.

In 2008, the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre had reports of 130 failed attempts by fake relatives to con money through the grandparent scam and 69 successful pleas. Seniors were bilked a total of \$157,452.

Last year, the number of those complaining about the scam shot up to 493, while 138 fell victim to it and lost a total \$500,000.

"We believe these numbers only represent five per cent of the scams that occur ... the number of complaints and successes are likely much, much higher," Robertson said.

RCMP K Division spokesperson, Sgt. Patrick Webb, agrees the numbers could be higher. People don't want to report they have been swindled. It can also take them months to discover they've fallen victim to a scam.

This scam, which plays on the heartstrings of the elderly, is usually a phone call from someone claiming to be a grandchild who's been in a car accident or thrown in jail. They need cash and plead with their "grandmother" not to tell other family members because they are embarrassed by the mishap.

And not telling is what helps scammers avoid detection, Webb said.

"They look for vulnerability, cooperation and a strong sense of responsibility. Those qualities make for a successful scam," he said.

"You have to understand, this is business to these people. They are good salesmen with all the answers. They know what works to keep people on the line. They know how to avoid getting caught and they've done their research."

Often fraudsters make cold calls to victims' information about the senior's family and ensure their target is vulnerable, Webb said.

If their scam is successful they'll keep going back to the person until the con is up. There is no way for victims to get their money back either, he added.

Money orders are picked up with fake identification and disposable cellphones are used to make the scam.

"It's definitely a challenge (for police) to get money back but this is real simple to avoid. Don't answer any of their questions. You do the asking. Get them to answer personal questions like a mother's name and if they can't answer, hang up," Webb said.

Seniors also need to beware of a secondary scam, where someone will call saying he heard about the scam and can get the victim's money back if they're wired cash.

"They can come at it from all different directions - really try to milk it," Webb said.

Residents in this area are no strangers to the grandparent scam. In February four residents at Chinooks Winds Lodge in Carstairs got a call from a phoney grandchild, attempting to get cash. Chinook Winds and Aspen Ridge Lodge in Didsbury have both since informed seniors about the fraud.

## Coffee chat draws full house

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM  
Review Staff

It was a full house at Mugs last week, as people gathered to meet with town councillors.

Over 22 people turned out May 27 to drink free coffee and quiz politicians about spending practices, policies and capital projects.

Topics from the helicopter landing pad and poor road construction to water pressure and economic development were brought up. Town administrators also handed out the new sewer policy to residents and apologized for the "typo" in the original proposal.

"There was a clerical error on the chart that said the line was the responsibility of the resident when it should have said it was the responsibility of the town," said Brian Wittal, mayor.

"Thank goodness some residents caught it."

The question and answer period heated up Thursday night when a resident questioned the town's efforts to forge an economic relationship with Miki Town, Japan. A contingent of town administrators took a trip to the country last month to work on bringing business to the area.

The resident asked if Didsbury had anything to offer businessmen from Japan and whether there was any guarantee they would bring their products to Didsbury.

"Didsbury is their connection into Alberta, that's what we offer ... and if we can get one business to come here, it will be worth it," Wittal countered.

Later, Wittal said he "did get upset."

"It gets frustrating when people think we got a holiday out of this thing," he said.

"I wish they could see the potential of this and ask people who went to Japan with us about it instead of coming up with their own ideas and throwing out accusations."

Despite some sparks, the mayor said he was pleased with the turnout. He plans to forward concerns raised by residents to town managers this week.

Percy Zeiler, resident, said he thought the event was a good start. He'd like to see it move into a larger venue. It was a little crowded in the coffee shop, he said.

Bill Windsor also sat in on the meeting.

"It's great that council listened to residents and are giving them this kind of input," he said.

But he's surprised at how pessimistic and ignorant some of the residents were.

"And I mean ignorant in the true definition. They didn't know about a lot of things, so this was an education tool too."

One thing is for sure though. After listening in on last week's meeting there is no way he'd run for this year's election.

"People really nitpick. It'd make things pretty tough."

"He said yes ... we messaged back and forth for awhile and finally I got up the nerve to call him. We talked like we have known each other all along. We had so much in common, like our sense of humour."

Heath and Monica had been unwed teenagers when they gave birth to Luft. Two weeks later they gave him up for adoption, neither one prepared to be a parent. They eventually broke up, married new partners and started their own families but they always wondered what happened to their first child.

When Luft called Heath, his father also got in contact with Monica and set

up a three-way phone conversation that was "very emotional."

They invited him to come to Edmonton and meet his family - a total of eight brothers and sisters.

He met them on Father's Day weekend, 2008.

"I was shaking. They were shaking. It was pretty nerve-wracking. But we all really got along. They told me they loved me pretty much right off the bat."

That's what drew Emily Liebert to include Luft, the only Canadian, in her book - Luft's happy ending.

It went to show, fairytales can come true.

### Luft

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"I had been on Facebook for awhile, when it just hit me that I should look up Heath. I don't know why I hadn't thought about it before," he said.

He found a profile that looked like it could be his dad. The resemblance was uncanny. He also saw that the man's middle name is Arnold - a name that came up in the Alberta registry package as his paternal grandfather's name. Before he could change his mind, Luft sent a message to Heath Reichle - "would you mind if I ask if your middle name is Arnold?"

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Parks are worth caring about

DAN SINGLETON

As anyone who has had a chance to visit and make use of the provincial parks in West Central Alberta knows, the district's wilderness areas are amongst the best anywhere in Canada.

Providing for a host of family, group and individual activities throughout the year, the region's parks are truly one of the things that make the region great.

The provincial government has launched a public consultation initiative that will see residents and stakeholder groups asked to provide input into the future of Alberta's parks.

The government is proposing new park legislation that it says will simplify the parks classification system into two categories, provincial parks and heritage rangelands, and use zoning to classify park land according to its highest and most logical use (i.e. recreation, conservation, or a combination).

The legislation will require a mandatory advance public notice for establishing, removing or changing boundaries of provincial parks or heritage rangelands. As well, it will allow for the creation of a future Parks Conservation Foundation and a Parks Advisory council to meet commitment in the Plan for Parks initiatives.

It will also allow for the protection of sensitive lands and enable identification of tourism and recreation development opportunities, where this is consistent with the classification, zoning, and intent of the site, she said.

The Stelmach government should be applauded for this initiative to gather public views and opinions on the future of Alberta's parks – frequent examination of key provincial areas, such as parks, is a must for both the short- and long-term protection of those vital public resources.

Residents and stakeholder groups interested in having a say into the future of Alberta's parks can do so by completing the online survey at [www.alberta-parks.ca/legislation](http://www.alberta-parks.ca/legislation).

Once the survey results are collected and compiled, the provincial government will hopefully make good use of the input to ensure the continued success of Alberta's great park system.

And in the meantime, visitors to West Central Alberta's parks this summer are asked to show them the respect they deserve.

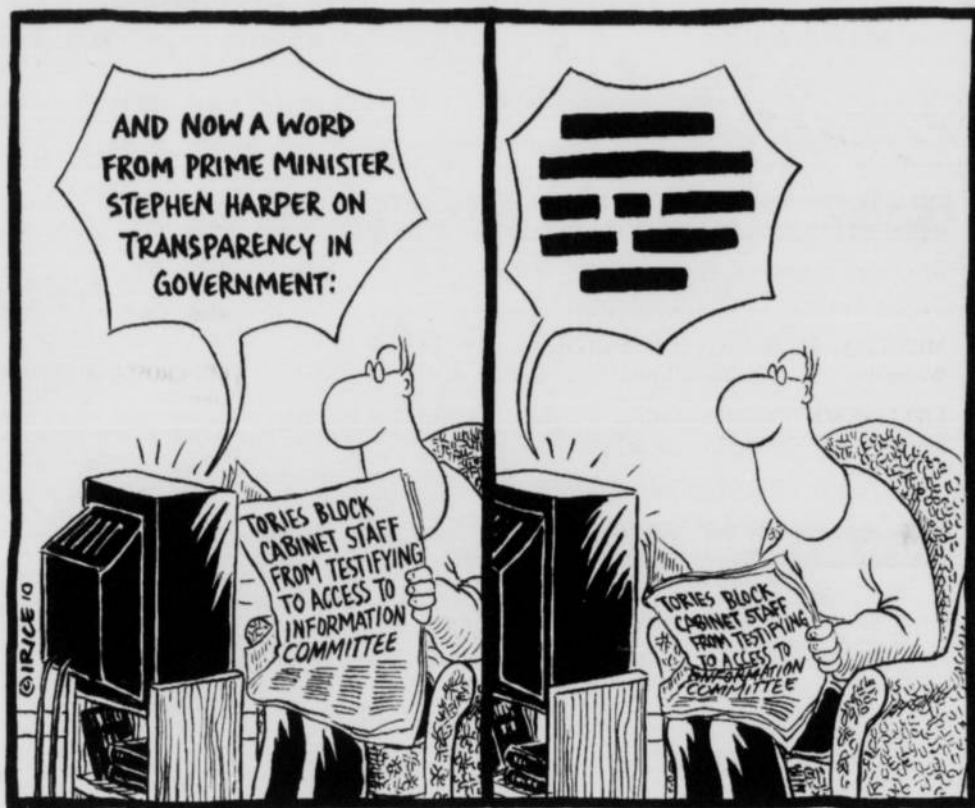
### Thanks for the chat

A thank you to our mayor and council members for their coffee talk at Mugs Coffee House on May 27. It was interesting and very informative.

The mayor was lamenting on the lack of community support by non-attendance at their council meetings. Perhaps if the topics on the agenda were listed when the date of the council meeting was advertised you would pique the interest of the citizens of our town.

Again, thank you for your informative meeting.

Marilyn Hawtin  
Didsbury



## Letters to the editor

### New sewer policy is still not clear enough

Re: Plug pulled on "incorrect" sewer policy (May 24, 2010)

The sentence that says homeowners will be responsible for maintaining the pipe to the property line and/or any blockages out to the main is ambiguous to me. Please define 'any.'

Does this mean any and all blockages, even if the cause of the blockage is on town property?

From my lot line to the curb is 10 feet and a further 14.5 feet to the sewer main. This totals 24.5 feet to the sewer main and all of this is on town property. To me this means I, as a property owner, will be responsible for any and all blockages out to the main on 24.5 feet of town property – regardless of the cause of the blockage.

I urge council to make the above sentence abundantly clear as to its meaning. They should also include

who will decide as to what is the cause of the blockage and exactly where the blockage occurred.

I urge the town to provide to the property owner pictures and documentation as to the cause of the blockage and the location of the blockage.

What if this blockage is on town property and is the result of a damaged or broken sewer pipe, between the property line and main? Who makes the decision about who pays for the clearing of the blockage?

Also - does the council have a five- or 10-year detailed analysis of broken sewer lines and water lines? And broken water service lines to houses?

What months of the year do the majority of sewer lines and water mains and water service lines break? Perhaps in January, February and March.

Do most of the sewer pipes and water pipes break in areas of our town that have broken or cracked pavement or curbs or potholes?

It is my opinion that a majority of broken sewer pipes occur near the curb and are caused by broken pavement and/or broken curbs that allow water to soak into the ground and then freeze, causing heaving of the ground resulting in misaligned pipe or cracked or broken pipe. This can be progressive, winter after winter.

By not snowplowing our streets, the freezing problem is exacerbated. An example of asphalt old pavement crack repair can be seen at our local hospital. I urge council to do a study as to damage caused and indirect costs by not snowplowing all the streets in Didsbury.

Harold Leslie  
Didsbury

### Residents are too tough on council

I am sick and tired of the mayor and council taking such a beating in the press for quotes that were taken out of context. They do their best to represent us as a "WHOLE" and keep taxes as low as possible.

When they call for public input we should attend. HOW MANY DO??? I read an article on the front page of the Review that quotes Laverne Guertin "People should definitely have more input". I agree, but when the town (see letter to the editor May 25, 2010) tries to do something they are accused of "participants' politics". Perhaps the town wanted to host a meeting with the

public at a place where people feel free and comfortable to express their opinions. I am sure the place for meetings in the future can move to other businesses.

If so many people are against what council is trying to do on their behalf please let your name stand for the October 2010 election. Perhaps Laverne Guertin and Donnelly McNeil would be interested in letting their names stand.

Margaret Northcott  
Didsbury

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### REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETING:

Tuesday, June 8, 2010 at 7:00 pm in Council Chambers

### MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wednesday, June 16, 2010 at 4:30 pm in Council Chambers

### LIFELINE SOCIETY MEETING:

Monday, June 14, 2010 at 10:00 am in Council Chambers

*The Town Office will be closed on June 11, 2010 from 12:00 pm to 1:00 pm*

## NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

THE FOLLOWING DEVELOPMENT PERMITS HAVE BEEN ISSUED FOR THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED DEVELOPMENTS:

DP 10-39	1906 - 20 Street	Change of Use - Dog Grooming (with conditions)	C1
DP 10-41	17 Westhill Crescent	Waiver of Rear Yard Setback for garage	R1

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*Alana Gibson, Development Officer*

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Winter Wastewater Rates	\$ 1.02	\$ 1.19	\$ 0.92	\$ 1.07

This represents a 10% increase for charges based on volume of consumption.

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Black Bin Green Bin

Sun	Mo	Tu	W	Th	Fri	Sat
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6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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## Rollout Cart Schedule July 2010

Black Bin Green Bin

Su	Mo	Tue	We	Th	Fri	Sat
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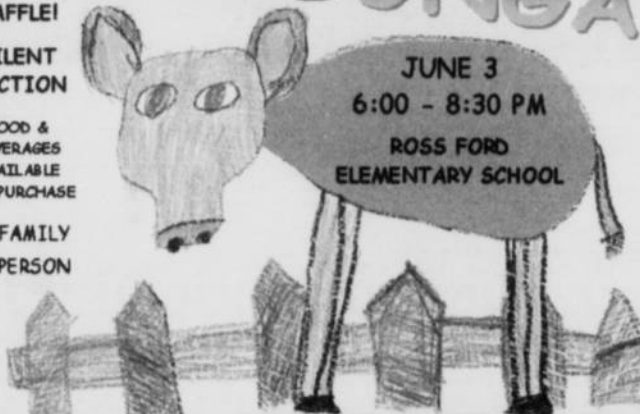
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
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**Bergthal Mennonite Church**  
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8km E on Bergthal Rd.  
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Sunday Worship Service - 10:00 a.m.  
Pastor: Mike Nimz  
For more information ph. - 403-335-4451

**St. Anthony's Catholic**  
2030 - 24 Ave. Didsbury  
For more information please contact  
Claude Baril 403-335-3842  
Catholic Women's League:  
Wendy MacKenzie 403-335-8507  
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Adult Bible Study Sunday - 9:30 a.m.  
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**Chinook Winds Christian Centre**  
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Corner Hwy. 582 & 20th Ave.  
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Mike Morgan, Senior Pastor  
John Reimer, Associate Pastor  
(Life Groups & Worship)  
Colin Creighton, Associate Pastor  
(Global Connections & Youth)  
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## In and Around Didsbury

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### Thurs. June 3

The doors open at 1:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall for all seniors of the town and districts. If you have a birthday in June, you will be served birthday cake and other refreshments.

### Sat. June 5

The 15th Annual Fundraising Tournament for the Accredited Supports to the Community is being held at the Didsbury Golf Course starting at 9 a.m. Your entry fee includes 18 holes of golf in Texas Scramble format and breakfast, lunch and dinner! Please phone your entry to the office (403) 556-4110 as soon as possible. Sam will also give you more info on how you can donate to help re-roof the two homes that A.S.C. provides for students with disabilities.

### Sat. June 5

The Lone Pine Ag Society is having the 2nd Annual Steak Fry at the Lone Pine Hall at 6 p.m. Please phone Kathy McCulloch at (403) 335-9925 re tickets and enjoy!

### Wed. June 9

This is the day of the windup barbeque at the 5-0 Club starting at 4:30 p.m. Have a good summer and see you in Sept.

### Thurs. June 10

You are invited to come to the multi purpose room at the complex by 1:30 p.m. to be a part of the Seniors Wind Up for the summer. The program is a "Salute to Veterans". There will be a piper and a singsong. Refreshments will be served, door prizes too. Then hopefully, everyone will enjoy a great summer holiday.

The Community Garden is a go. If you would like to have a row and hoe please talk to Lois at the office (403) 335-4391.

### Sat. June 12

The AMRHA and the Didsbury Ramblers are presenting "An Inline Hockey Showcase Event" from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. See top U14 teams from Calgary and Edmonton battle it out in a game that is "TOO HOT FOR ICE". A light lunch will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Gold Medal Game is at 6:30 p.m.

### Mon. June 14

The Didsbury Lifeline Society will hold its meeting at the Town Office at 10 a.m. You are welcome to attend and have your questions answered regarding having a Lifeline installed in your home.

### Wed. June 16

Connie's Foot Care will be at the 5-0 Club at 9 a.m. Please book an appointment by phoning (403) 861-7826.

### Thurs. June 17

The Community Bus is going on a trip to the Atlas Coal Mines in East Coulee (near Drumheller), leaving the complex at 9:30 a.m. Please phone Bea at 335-3058 to reserve your seat.

### Sat. June 19

This is the day of the Didsbury Lions Club Soap Box Derby, 8 a.m. Reimer International Parking Lot on Hwy. 582 between 14th St. and 16th St. To pre register or for more info, call Allan at (403) 861-4697 or (403) 335-4796. To order kits please call George 335-4482. For information and rules, check [www.didsburylions.ca](http://www.didsburylions.ca) and follow the links. There is a registration fee, cash prizes for each win.

## Community News

### May Monarch crowns youngsters

Students that dug into odd jobs last week raised over \$20,000 for Didsbury High School.

It was also the first year in DHS history that Grade 9s were crowned King and Queen for raising the most dollars. Graduates usually win the competition.

"It was great to see kids who put so much into this come out on top. They were making phone calls for jobs before May Monarch even started," said Curtis Dick, vice-principal.

It's also given students hope. When the Grade 12 students took the crown year after year, students began to resign themselves to it, Dick said.

"It became a Grade 12 thing ... but not anymore. These Grade 9 students made twice what the graduates did and changed the game a bit."

The annual May Monarch event kicked off May 12 with students fulfilling work contracts for odd jobs ranging from rock picking to yard cleanup. The Grade 9 class raised over \$8,000, about \$2,000 more than the Grade 10 runners-up. That meant crowns for king and queen candidates Shyanne Reimer and Jesse Morales during the closing ceremony, May 15.

"It felt so good. I mean we were a little worried about how close the Grade 10s were but in the end we beat them by a long shot," Reimer said.

"It just makes you realize what you can do when you put work into it. And we definitely want to increase what we made next

year," added Morales.

The money raised during the event has been divided between the grades' graduations, athletics, field trips and scholarships.

### Open-air service honours loved ones

Maybe it will happen when the crowd trickles in between tombstones to lay flowers or when the first words of the sermon ring out. Perhaps it will happen when worshippers from this town's churches sing together.

But at some point during Sunday's interfaith memorial service at the Didsbury cemetery, people will be united in remembering Didsbury's heritage.

"This is a celebration for our forefathers ... a place for all of us - no matter our faith - to get together and remember how this place was settled," said Mayor Brian Wittal.

The annual ceremony started five years ago and has been running steadily ever since, drawing crowds of up to 100 people.

Gerry Marginet, member of the cemetery committee, is hoping for a solid turnout this year.

"We have a day to remember the sacrifices made by soldiers in war ... this is like that. It's a day of memorial for our loved ones and early pioneers. It's about honour and respect ... and being able to talk about the people who are gone," he said.

Pastor Mike Morgan from the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church will be leading the service, June 6 at 2 p.m. People are encouraged to bring lawn chairs to the event.

## Dragon's Eye

KATARINA GRAVES

May at DHS is always an event in itself and this year has no exception. The influx of wonderful weather precipitated a flurry of activity at DHS, which kept students and teachers alike on their toes. What with band trips, May Monarch, track and field and dances to occupy our time, it's a miracle that any work was done. And make no mistake; the teachers made quite certain that work was done.

The senior and Grade 9 bands took their annual trips this month with the seniors heading off to Whistler and the Grade 9s trooping down to Nelson. Of course, Mr. Wassmer's nail biting was all for nothing, as both of the bands performed marvelously and were praised for their skills by judges. Despite the long hours on the road, in a cramped bus (with one bathroom, in dubious working condition), students had a great time, quoting it as "an eye-opening experience into musical culture, that showed

us how to be more dedicated and passionate about our music". With a few stellar performances under their belt, the band was not content to sit tight till the end of the year. This year, both the seniors and the Grade 9s recorded a CD. We can't wait to hear it, but don't think we don't know who that is squeaking in the clarinet section... Be sure to check out the year-end concerts, which includes the CD release on June 11.

The crowning glory of May is, not surprisingly, May Monarch. The event is a fantastic opportunity for students to help not only themselves but the neighbourhood and the community as well. Many of the students found themselves down at the infamous Donkey Farm, knee-deep in donkey left-behinds. Afterwards a dance was held for the "coronation" of the May King and Queen. This year, for the first time ever, and to the heartfelt disappointment of the Grade 12s, tradition was broken as the Grade 9s walked away with the tiaras. The Grade 10s were close behind, followed by the Grade 12s and 11s. In total, DHS raised a whopping \$22,829. 77! Congrats everyone!

### DIDSBURY & DISTRICT SENIOR SUPPORT SERVICES are hosting

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# Athletes excel at zones

## Trio of Dragons off to provincials

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM  
Review staff

James Lefebvre hopes his leaping ability lands him a spot on the podium during provincial track and field, next week.

He is no stranger to the provincial meet but his scores have fallen short of him winning any hardware. Last year, he took fourth in triple jump.

This time he's heading into the competition with first in boys intermediate triple jump and second in long jump. He's also scored a spot in discus for a second place throw.

"I have definitely blown away my personal bests in zones and that's all I could really ask for," Lefebvre said.

"I mean reaching provincials is a huge achievement in itself."

Lefebvre and nine other Didsbury High School students fought for a spot in the provincial meet during zones at Glenmore Athletic Park in Calgary, earlier this month. Three are pushing on to the next event, including Michelle Pochapsky and Mackenzie Code.

Coach Ian Bates said the students "did very well in all the events," achieving personal bests in their performances.

"Sending three athletes off to provincials is a good number ... and those three are actually participating in six events, which when you think about it, is even

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JAMES LEFEBVRE  
DHS student

better."

According to Lefebvre, DHS surprised coaches from other teams during zones. They kept asking how often he - or any of the students at DHS - practise track and field. And his response: they don't.

"They were pretty surprised about that. I mean basically my first time doing triple jump all year was at counties," he said.

Pochapsky made a solid performance at zones. She took second in girls intermediate level long jump and second in javelin.

"I was tied for second in javelin at 25.09 (with Stephanie Skory of Highwood High School, High River) and the officials were trying to decide whether to do a throw off to take the second best score," she said.

"I was so nervous. My arm was tired. I wasn't sure I could throw well again. I didn't know how good my second score was either," she said.

Officials ended up taking the second best score of the six throws, squeezing Pochapsky into second place.

She attributes a little luck and solid strength to the win. This season the athlete, also a hockey player for Red Deer AAA and Olds Midget Renegades, has been encouraged to pump up the strength in her arms.

Mackenzie Code is also heading off to Medicine Hat, this Friday, after being clocked at 1:06:12 in the 400-metre race. She took second after Haley Bret of Cochrane.

Coach Ian Bates says these athletes will have no problem squaring off with the competition at provincials.

They will be "pushed by the performance of other athletes no matter of ability. The higher the stakes, the better (they'll) become."

# Firehouse News

Another month has come and gone and 'tis the season for grass fires. With a total of 12 calls, seven have been outside fires, three medical related and two were motor vehicle collisions. With severe dry conditions in the county, what starts as controlled burns can spread quickly causing extensive damage to surrounding buildings and crop land. Good thing most crops have been just planted now and rain-soaked bales won't ignite.

We have responded to three mutual aid calls from other departments in the county. This may be because of a number of reasons ranging from low fire-fighter turnout or the situation has gotten way out of hand. When a call comes in from dispatch requesting response to a mutual aid, our department will ask what resources are required and the nature of the call. We have aided Olds twice and on both occasions, they were in need of another water supply so our tanker and a few members were sent out. What seems like a serious disaster at the time such as the Carstairs train derailment could be in need of mutual aid, but because the contents aboard weren't haz-

ardous, we don't have to respond.

Our training nights this month have consisted of groups flow/pressure testing our hoses which checks for severe leaks or loose couplings. Other teams have polished their skills on ventilation and ladders

used if our other ladders will not reach.

We have built a mock-scenario roof out of scrap wood and trusses which we use to practise cutting holes to ventilate in case of a real fire. It's quite a science when ventilating a roof. Your first cut going across will open up exposing the trusses and the following four will finish off a square. Then 3-4 vertical cuts will create louvre-like flaps which will direct smoke away from the workers on the roof. Some small things to remember are to be upwind of the hole, have a secure foothold, and test the rescue saw on the ground. It's a horrible feeling to waste energy by hauling the saw up on the roof to find that it won't even start.

After several equipment committee meetings, the department has now purchased new vehicle extrication tools including new jaws of life, spreaders and a hydraulic pump. Cars nowadays are built stronger with reinforced steel that while still being able to cut/spread, would bog down our old tools. With increased cutting strength and spreading power, the new tools will serve the town and area well.



KYLE LEESON

around town. You may have seen the trucks out and fire-fighters hoisting ladders up and down off the Victoria Square Mall a few weeks ago. One of the ladders on our wall is called a Bangor ladder. The average ladder dwarfs its total length of 45 feet and takes roughly six firefighters to move and raise up. The ladder is almost never used as other tactical procedures can be

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# SENIORS' WEEK 2010

## Veterans help keep memories alive

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM  
Review Staff

Recounting the Second World War was more than a trip down memory lane for veterans Joyce Mullen and Bill Jepps. It was an effort towards preserving Canada's history.

The duo joined 500 people online from across the nation this month in the sharing of stories from wartime.

Mullen said she heard about a memory project to collect the experiences of Second World War veterans from the Olds Legion and it sounded like fun. She worked on an air force post system at home and believed she had some different tales to tell than her peers.

"I remember going to Joint Service Headquarters, Western Air Command (in Vancouver) and boy, they were scared of the Japanese. A submarine came up on the north end of the Queen Charlotte Islands and shelled a lighthouse and so they had us taking gas mask and machine gun training," she said.

"I'm not too sure how many other people could tell of that."

Didsbury's William (Bill) Jepps also took on the project, although for an entirely different reason - his granddaughter.

"She called me up and told me these people in Toronto were collecting stories from us old folk before we're gone ... and that this kind of thing was important for the school kids. They are really interested in what happened all those years ago," he said.

He wasn't too enthused about taking part at first but after seeing a program on TV that explained the project, he decided to do it "for

the kids."

"It's not too important to me because I'll be gone soon enough ... and I feel like everyone who joined up has the same kind of story as mine. But my granddaughter and the people with the memory project felt it was important to make sure history isn't forgotten."

In 1943, at 17 years old Jepps joined the navy. He was assigned convoy duty, escorting supply ships across the Atlantic to protect against lurking enemy submarines.

He felt relatively safe, he recalls. The corvette war ships carried 140 to 150 men but little supplies, which was what the submarines were looking to destroy.

"Every night we'd be called out to action to drop charges and chase the submarines away. We did that across the Atlantic and never lost a ship," he said.

"They tell me that all the experienced German skippers had been sunk by then and some of these new skippers, they were a little more protective of their skins I think."

The memory project, created by the Historica-Dominion Institute, will be touring Canada collecting stories until March 2011. It will make a stop at the Olds Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105 on June 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"With the passing of the last remaining veteran of the First World War, John Babcock, and statistics (from Veterans Affairs) saying we are losing about 500 veterans each week ... it's really hit us that we have to record these stories now. We are losing our first-hand witnesses to Canadian history," said Jenna Zuschlag Misener, project manager.



Carla Victor/Didsbury Review

Howard Fradley watches his bowling ball as Winnie Wollen tries to will it left for him to get the lone standing pin. The Aspen Ridge Lodge residents enjoyed a regular game of bowling in the recreation room, Thursday.

## Cardio machines gone

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM  
Review Staff

Residents looking to break a sweat on new senior fitness equipment installed last winter, found empty space and freshly turned soil.

Didsbury Senior Support Services, which bought eight thousand dollars worth of equipment, was alerted this month that their purchase had disappeared from the memorial complex playground. They were prepared to call the police.

"We learned later that the town had taken it out," said Jean Freeman, vice president.

Town administration says the four machines

failed a routine inspection in early May and had to be removed for safety reasons.

"We didn't know whose it was, that was the problem," said Roy Brown, chief administrative officer.

When the town trimmed down staff earlier this year it replaced the recreation coordinator involved in the project. They couldn't find record of who owned the equipment.

"Anytime you replace employees you lose a certain amount of history ... there won't be much more of this (confusion) but probably some," he added.

The town intends to put the senior wellness park back immediately and at its own cost.

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Wayne lived an amazing 65 years. He will be missed by his wife Judy of 44 years, his son; Dallas (Jennifer), daughter Naomi, son Tyler (Ivy-Lyn). His memory will also be cherished by his grandchildren; Kathleen, Karli, Dustin, Tayler, Augustus and Wacey. Also left to cherish Wayne's memory are his 8 sisters and 3 brothers along with numerous nieces and nephews. Not to mention his many life-long friends. In lieu of flowers donations may be directed to the Edmonton Rodeo Cowboy's Benevolent Fund c/o Northlands P.O. Box 1480 Edmonton, Alberta T5J 1N5. A Celebration of Wayne's life was held Saturday, May 29, 2010 at 1:00 p.m. at The Didsbury and District Memorial Complex 1702 21 Ave, Didsbury, Alberta. Condolences to the family may be forwarded from www.mountainviewfuneralchapel.com. Arrangements entrusted to Mountain View Funeral Chapel 1413 21 Ave, Didsbury, Alberta phone 403-335-4773.



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